

WATER ORDINANCES LEGALLY ADOPTED

City Attorney Pollard Agrees Reverses Opinion of Mr. Hirschberg.

SEEKING MORE AMMUNITION

Administrative Board Asks Report on Amount of Water Sold to Nonresidents.

A second effort on the part of members of the Administrative Board to nullify two ordinances of the City Council, granting the use of city water to non-residents, met with an adverse ruling from City Attorney Pollard yesterday. Not satisfied with the former written opinion of the City Attorney to the effect that the ordinances were valid, Mr. Hirschberg, who had been granted water rights to the Laburnum tract and to the Southside Water and Sewerage Corporation, were valid, and that the City Council had the full right to enter into such agreements for the sale of surplus water, Mr. Hirschberg raised the point that the ordinances to which the Administrative Board objects were illegally passed.

The ordinances in question originated in the Committee on Public Buildings, Properties and Utilities, and were by that committee unanimously recommended for adoption, and were adopted by both branches of the Council without dissent, and signed by Mayor on April 11. Mr. Hirschberg held that they should have been offered in the Council and referred to a committee. The failure of the Council to refer the ordinances to a committee, Mr. Hirschberg held, invalidated them.

Mr. Pollard's Opinion. City Attorney Pollard does not sustain the contention, but in a second written opinion, Mr. Hirschberg yesterday again holds the ordinances valid, as follows:

"I am of the opinion that the fact that the ordinance granting the use of city water to the Laburnum tract and to the Southside Water and Sewerage Company originated in the Committee on Public Buildings, Properties and Utilities, and were by said committee in its report brought first before the Board of Aldermen does not render the said ordinance invalid by reason of the supposed irregularity of the procedure. I apprehend that the question which you propound grows out of the fact that rule 37 was violated in the manner in which the two ordinances were dealt with by the Board of Aldermen. That rule provides as follows: 'All ordinances, resolutions, petitions and remonstrances shall be presented to the Council upon the call of the body, and every such paper shall be introduced in the name of the member presenting it and the subject matter, and it shall not be regarded as before the body for its action thereon until it has been read at least once by title or otherwise; any such paper so presented and not so referred by the chair to the appropriate committee:

By Unanimous Consent. "It is undoubtedly true that if, when the ordinances were reported by the clerk of the Board of Aldermen from the committee, the point of order had been raised that rule 37 was being violated, it would have been the duty of the presiding officer to have referred the ordinance as prescribed by the rule, but in the absence of the point of order being made and the action of the Council passing it without such reference, it must be presumed that by unanimous consent, the Council proceeded with the consideration of the ordinances and thus constructively suspended the rule, as it had a right to do by the required vote."

For more than an hour yesterday morning the Administrative Board debated the Laburnum water matter, taking the action whatever. The only point brought out was that no formal consent had been executed between the city and the owners of the Laburnum tract, and that the Board of Aldermen had been instructed not to do anything to approving construction or turn-over in the water without direct action from the Administrative Board.

Engineer T. Crawford Redd, who had been appointed to the position of water service with the mains, including a ten-inch line to the Hermitage Road to the connection. He thought the Board had later find it necessary to the present six-inch line, and to replace it with a ten-inch line. As to the controversy over "universal" pipe as against "split" joint pipe used by Jonathan Bryan told the Board that if it would use the desired pipe, he would use it. City Engineer Bollinger was drawn into the debate, and troubles enough without to approve profiles of pipe lines to be laid at Laburnum, where the city has made no survey and where no street grades have been adopted.

To fortify itself for any future controversy that may arise, the Administrative Board directed Superintendent Davis to "report in detail the average daily number of gallons of water now being supplied by the city to non-residents."

Colonial Dames Will Unveil Dials. The Colonial Dames of America in the State of Virginia made final arrangements for the ceremony on Friday, May 9, when they will unveil and dedicate the first of their sun-dial memorials to Presidents of the United States. These two are at "Greenway," Charles City County, where John Tyler was born, and "Berkeley," Charles City County, where William Henry Harrison was born. The president, Mrs. William Robinson, appointed Mrs. Sally Nelson Ruffin chairman of the general committee in charge of the work, and the following members: Mrs. Jeffrey Montague, Mrs. Pelham Blackford, Mrs. Walter S. McNeil and Mrs. William T. Oppenheimer, with Mrs. James Lyons and Mrs. Thomas C. Gordon as alternates. An auxiliary committee will be named to assist at "Berkeley," the home of Mrs. Jameson, where a larger crowd is expected because of its greater accessibility from Richmond by automobile (although word comes from Williamsburg that "all Charles City County" and the whole Tyler connection will be at "Greenway").

The committee will go to Wilcox Wharf by steamer the morning of May 9, and spending the night there as the guests of Mrs. Robert Bradley, the present owner of the old plantation, will return to Richmond by steamer May 10. The "Berkeley" party will motor from "Greenway" and from Richmond to "Berkeley." All Colonial Dames are expected to attend who can reach either place because of a national convention in Richmond on that date, there will be none but private automobiles to be had, which may decrease the attendance.

Mrs. Gardner Tyler is official resident representative of the Dames for the "Greenway" unveiling, and will receive, assisted by the Tyler descendants: Mrs. Herbert Saunders and the Harrison descendants in Charles City for "Berkeley."

Judge George L. Christian will deliver the historical address at the Tyler ceremonies at 12 o'clock noon, and Judge D. Gardner Tyler's daughter will unveil the sun-dial. A collation will be served.

Mortimer Harrison, next of kin to the former President, will deliver the historical address at the Tyler ceremonies at 12 o'clock noon, and Judge D. Gardner Tyler's daughter will unveil the sun-dial. A collation will be served.

The sun-dials are of the best etched brass on classic pedestals, made by E. B. Meyrowitz, of New York, London and Paris.

Milk Standards To Be Discussed. Program for Meeting of National Commission—Will Inspect Dairies. Announcement is made of the program for the fifth meeting of the National Commission on Milk Standards, which will be held at the Jefferson Hotel to-morrow and Saturday. On Friday morning there will be an inspection by the visiting experts of dairy farms near Richmond. Dr. E. C. Levy, Chief Health Officer of the city, will be in charge.

Following is the tentative program: Friday, May 2, 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. 1. Election of officers—chairman and secretary. 2. Should pasteurization process be under official supervision? If so, what should be the nature of such supervision? 3. How much emphasis should be laid upon medical inspection of employees? 4. How much emphasis should be laid upon the presence of pus and streptococci in milk? 5. Should the commission undertake the recommendation of detailed rules for the production of sanitary milk? 6. Should Levy's bacterial index be adopted, instead of the parabolo curve or other methods of reporting bacteria counts? 7. Is it necessary to make a temperature and age requirement for milk and at the same time establish a bacterial standard? 8. Should the number of bacteria in milk be a ground for civil or criminal action? 9. Is it important that milk should be labeled and dated? If so, how should it be dated? 10. Should pasteurization be applied to all grades of milk? 11. Should pasteurization in the final container be given special recognition? Public meeting, 8:15 P. M., Jefferson Hotel to-morrow.

5:30 P. M.—Illustrated lecture entitled "Experiment in Sanitary Milk Production at Sparks, Md.," by Dr. Charles E. North. Public meeting, 8 P. M., Jefferson Hotel to-morrow.

Saturday, 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. 1. Should the bacterial count or the dairy score be given first place in the

establishment of grades and classes of milk? 2. Should grades and classes of milk be designated by names as guaranteed, inspected, selected, certified, clarified, pasteurized, homogenized, ozonized, etc., or should grades and classes be named or designated by the letters of the alphabet or by numerals? 3. What modification, if any, should be made of the classification of milk already established by this commission? 4. What modification, if any, should be made of the bacterial standards established by this commission? 5. Should the commission recommend the passage of State laws prohibiting the use of the terms "Grade A," "Grade B," or other terms describing classes and grades of milk, unless such terms conform to the sanitary character established for such grades and classes? 6. Should the dirt test be given more recognition in classifying milk? 7. Should the recommendations made regarding the number of samples which should be taken for bacterial testing to determine the class or grade of milk be changed?

The classes in recreation which are being taught at the Jefferson Hotel by experts who have come here to attend the Congress of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which begins its sessions Tuesday, are proving increasingly popular. Forty-five students have already registered for the class in folk dancing, which is being taught by Miss Bernerdine Yonck, of Columbia University. The banquet-room at the Jefferson Hotel will be the scene of the social program.

Other features of yesterday's program were lectures on games by Professor George E. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh; an address on "The Organization and Administration of Municipal Recreation," by Professor Ehler, of the University of Wisconsin; and one on "Recreation Surveys," by Rowland Haynes, of New York City.

Miss Julia Schoenfeld, of New York City, has been giving a series of talks on the regulation of moving picture shows and dance halls. She has spent several years studying the conditions in these amusement places in various large cities. She feels that the problem of the public dance hall can be solved, first, by requiring the owner of the dance hall to procure a license and the person giving the dance another license for each entertainment; second, that the license be taken from the hands of the police and be granted by a special license board or the Mayor. She explained that these two changes would accomplish, first, the separation of saloons from dance halls and the refusal to issue any return checks to dancers, even where saloons are separated from dance halls. The use of the return check gives dancers the opportunity to visit neighboring bars. Second, the inspection of such dance halls would be done by persons who had the social viewpoint. Third, well lighted floors and halls could be required. Fourth, early closing hours would be named. Fifth, the licensing powers could require that fresh water and sanitary drinking cups be kept in each hall.

She recommended, in addition, that as punishment for infringement on these regulations, the revocation of the license be inflicted rather than the customary fine.

A general discussion of the problem showed that the recreation workers from other sections of the country were thoroughly in sympathy with her attitude.

Professor George E. Johnson gave two lectures yesterday on games. These lectures were well attended by kindergartners from the Richmond public schools. Professor Ehler delivered the first lecture in his course yesterday.

These courses, as has been stated in the newspapers, are open, free to any applicant certified by Superintendent Chandler.

Grading of Milk. The classes in recreation which are being taught at the Jefferson Hotel by experts who have come here to attend the Congress of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which begins its sessions Tuesday, are proving increasingly popular. Forty-five students have already registered for the class in folk dancing, which is being taught by Miss Bernerdine Yonck, of Columbia University. The banquet-room at the Jefferson Hotel will be the scene of the social program.

Other features of yesterday's program were lectures on games by Professor George E. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh; an address on "The Organization and Administration of Municipal Recreation," by Professor Ehler, of the University of Wisconsin; and one on "Recreation Surveys," by Rowland Haynes, of New York City.

Miss Julia Schoenfeld, of New York City, has been giving a series of talks on the regulation of moving picture shows and dance halls. She has spent several years studying the conditions in these amusement places in various large cities. She feels that the problem of the public dance hall can be solved, first, by requiring the owner of the dance hall to procure a license and the person giving the dance another license for each entertainment; second, that the license be taken from the hands of the police and be granted by a special license board or the Mayor. She explained that these two changes would accomplish, first, the separation of saloons from dance halls and the refusal to issue any return checks to dancers, even where saloons are separated from dance halls. The use of the return check gives dancers the opportunity to visit neighboring bars. Second, the inspection of such dance halls would be done by persons who had the social viewpoint. Third, well lighted floors and halls could be required. Fourth, early closing hours would be named. Fifth, the licensing powers could require that fresh water and sanitary drinking cups be kept in each hall.

She recommended, in addition, that as punishment for infringement on these regulations, the revocation of the license be inflicted rather than the customary fine.

A general discussion of the problem showed that the recreation workers from other sections of the country were thoroughly in sympathy with her attitude.

Professor George E. Johnson gave two lectures yesterday on games. These lectures were well attended by kindergartners from the Richmond public schools. Professor Ehler delivered the first lecture in his course yesterday.

These courses, as has been stated in the newspapers, are open, free to any applicant certified by Superintendent Chandler.

Grading of Milk. The classes in recreation which are being taught at the Jefferson Hotel by experts who have come here to attend the Congress of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which begins its sessions Tuesday, are proving increasingly popular. Forty-five students have already registered for the class in folk dancing, which is being taught by Miss Bernerdine Yonck, of Columbia University. The banquet-room at the Jefferson Hotel will be the scene of the social program.

Other features of yesterday's program were lectures on games by Professor George E. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh; an address on "The Organization and Administration of Municipal Recreation," by Professor Ehler, of the University of Wisconsin; and one on "Recreation Surveys," by Rowland Haynes, of New York City.

Miss Julia Schoenfeld, of New York City, has been giving a series of talks on the regulation of moving picture shows and dance halls. She has spent several years studying the conditions in these amusement places in various large cities. She feels that the problem of the public dance hall can be solved, first, by requiring the owner of the dance hall to procure a license and the person giving the dance another license for each entertainment; second, that the license be taken from the hands of the police and be granted by a special license board or the Mayor. She explained that these two changes would accomplish, first, the separation of saloons from dance halls and the refusal to issue any return checks to dancers, even where saloons are separated from dance halls. The use of the return check gives dancers the opportunity to visit neighboring bars. Second, the inspection of such dance halls would be done by persons who had the social viewpoint. Third, well lighted floors and halls could be required. Fourth, early closing hours would be named. Fifth, the licensing powers could require that fresh water and sanitary drinking cups be kept in each hall.

She recommended, in addition, that as punishment for infringement on these regulations, the revocation of the license be inflicted rather than the customary fine.

A general discussion of the problem showed that the recreation workers from other sections of the country were thoroughly in sympathy with her attitude.

Professor George E. Johnson gave two lectures yesterday on games. These lectures were well attended by kindergartners from the Richmond public schools. Professor Ehler delivered the first lecture in his course yesterday.

These courses, as has been stated in the newspapers, are open, free to any applicant certified by Superintendent Chandler.

Grading of Milk. The classes in recreation which are being taught at the Jefferson Hotel by experts who have come here to attend the Congress of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which begins its sessions Tuesday, are proving increasingly popular. Forty-five students have already registered for the class in folk dancing, which is being taught by Miss Bernerdine Yonck, of Columbia University. The banquet-room at the Jefferson Hotel will be the scene of the social program.

Other features of yesterday's program were lectures on games by Professor George E. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh; an address on "The Organization and Administration of Municipal Recreation," by Professor Ehler, of the University of Wisconsin; and one on "Recreation Surveys," by Rowland Haynes, of New York City.

Miss Julia Schoenfeld, of New York City, has been giving a series of talks on the regulation of moving picture shows and dance halls. She has spent several years studying the conditions in these amusement places in various large cities. She feels that the problem of the public dance hall can be solved, first, by requiring the owner of the dance hall to procure a license and the person giving the dance another license for each entertainment; second, that the license be taken from the hands of the police and be granted by a special license board or the Mayor. She explained that these two changes would accomplish, first, the separation of saloons from dance halls and the refusal to issue any return checks to dancers, even where saloons are separated from dance halls. The use of the return check gives dancers the opportunity to visit neighboring bars. Second, the inspection of such dance halls would be done by persons who had the social viewpoint. Third, well lighted floors and halls could be required. Fourth, early closing hours would be named. Fifth, the licensing powers could require that fresh water and sanitary drinking cups be kept in each hall.

She recommended, in addition, that as punishment for infringement on these regulations, the revocation of the license be inflicted rather than the customary fine.

A general discussion of the problem showed that the recreation workers from other sections of the country were thoroughly in sympathy with her attitude.

Professor George E. Johnson gave two lectures yesterday on games. These lectures were well attended by kindergartners from the Richmond public schools. Professor Ehler delivered the first lecture in his course yesterday.

These courses, as has been stated in the newspapers, are open, free to any applicant certified by Superintendent Chandler.

Grading of Milk. The classes in recreation which are being taught at the Jefferson Hotel by experts who have come here to attend the Congress of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which begins its sessions Tuesday, are proving increasingly popular. Forty-five students have already registered for the class in folk dancing, which is being taught by Miss Bernerdine Yonck, of Columbia University. The banquet-room at the Jefferson Hotel will be the scene of the social program.

Other features of yesterday's program were lectures on games by Professor George E. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh; an address on "The Organization and Administration of Municipal Recreation," by Professor Ehler, of the University of Wisconsin; and one on "Recreation Surveys," by Rowland Haynes, of New York City.

Miss Julia Schoenfeld, of New York City, has been giving a series of talks on the regulation of moving picture shows and dance halls. She has spent several years studying the conditions in these amusement places in various large cities. She feels that the problem of the public dance hall can be solved, first, by requiring the owner of the dance hall to procure a license and the person giving the dance another license for each entertainment; second, that the license be taken from the hands of the police and be granted by a special license board or the Mayor. She explained that these two changes would accomplish, first, the separation of saloons from dance halls and the refusal to issue any return checks to dancers, even where saloons are separated from dance halls. The use of the return check gives dancers the opportunity to visit neighboring bars. Second, the inspection of such dance halls would be done by persons who had the social viewpoint. Third, well lighted floors and halls could be required. Fourth, early closing hours would be named. Fifth, the licensing powers could require that fresh water and sanitary drinking cups be kept in each hall.

She recommended, in addition, that as punishment for infringement on these regulations, the revocation of the license be inflicted rather than the customary fine.

A general discussion of the problem showed that the recreation workers from other sections of the country were thoroughly in sympathy with her attitude.

Professor George E. Johnson gave two lectures yesterday on games. These lectures were well attended by kindergartners from the Richmond public schools. Professor Ehler delivered the first lecture in his course yesterday.

These courses, as has been stated in the newspapers, are open, free to any applicant certified by Superintendent Chandler.

Grading of Milk. The classes in recreation which are being taught at the Jefferson Hotel by experts who have come here to attend the Congress of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which begins its sessions Tuesday, are proving increasingly popular. Forty-five students have already registered for the class in folk dancing, which is being taught by Miss Bernerdine Yonck, of Columbia University. The banquet-room at the Jefferson Hotel will be the scene of the social program.

Other features of yesterday's program were lectures on games by Professor George E. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh; an address on "The Organization and Administration of Municipal Recreation," by Professor Ehler, of the University of Wisconsin; and one on "Recreation Surveys," by Rowland Haynes, of New York City.

Miss Julia Schoenfeld, of New York City, has been giving a series of talks on the regulation of moving picture shows and dance halls. She has spent several years studying the conditions in these amusement places in various large cities. She feels that the problem of the public dance hall can be solved, first, by requiring the owner of the dance hall to procure a license and the person giving the dance another license for each entertainment; second, that the license be taken from the hands of the police and be granted by a special license board or the Mayor. She explained that these two changes would accomplish, first, the separation of saloons from dance halls and the refusal to issue any return checks to dancers, even where saloons are separated from dance halls. The use of the return check gives dancers the opportunity to visit neighboring bars. Second, the inspection of such dance halls would be done by persons who had the social viewpoint. Third, well lighted floors and halls could be required. Fourth, early closing hours would be named. Fifth, the licensing powers could require that fresh water and sanitary drinking cups be kept in each hall.

She recommended, in addition, that as punishment for infringement on these regulations, the revocation of the license be inflicted rather than the customary fine.

A general discussion of the problem showed that the recreation workers from other sections of the country were thoroughly in sympathy with her attitude.

Professor George E. Johnson gave two lectures yesterday on games. These lectures were well attended by kindergartners from the Richmond public schools. Professor Ehler delivered the first lecture in his course yesterday.

These courses, as has been stated in the newspapers, are open, free to any applicant certified by Superintendent Chandler.

Grading of Milk. The classes in recreation which are being taught at the Jefferson Hotel by experts who have come here to attend the Congress of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which begins its sessions Tuesday, are proving increasingly popular. Forty-five students have already registered for the class in folk dancing, which is being taught by Miss Bernerdine Yonck, of Columbia University. The banquet-room at the Jefferson Hotel will be the scene of the social program.

Other features of yesterday's program were lectures on games by Professor George E. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh; an address on "The Organization and Administration of Municipal Recreation," by Professor Ehler, of the University of Wisconsin; and one on "Recreation Surveys," by Rowland Haynes, of New York City.

Miss Julia Schoenfeld, of New York City, has been giving a series of talks on the regulation of moving picture shows and dance halls. She has spent several years studying the conditions in these amusement places in various large cities. She feels that the problem of the public dance hall can be solved, first, by requiring the owner of the dance hall to procure a license and the person giving the dance another license for each entertainment; second, that the license be taken from the hands of the police and be granted by a special license board or the Mayor. She explained that these two changes would accomplish, first, the separation of saloons from dance halls and the refusal to issue any return checks to dancers, even where saloons are separated from dance halls. The use of the return check gives dancers the opportunity to visit neighboring bars. Second, the inspection of such dance halls would be done by persons who had the social viewpoint. Third, well lighted floors and halls could be required. Fourth, early closing hours would be named. Fifth, the licensing powers could require that fresh water and sanitary drinking cups be kept in each hall.

She recommended, in addition, that as punishment for infringement on these regulations, the revocation of the license be inflicted rather than the customary fine.

A general discussion of the problem showed that the recreation workers from other sections of the country were thoroughly in sympathy with her attitude.

Professor George E. Johnson gave two lectures yesterday on games. These lectures were well attended by kindergartners from the Richmond public schools. Professor Ehler delivered the first lecture in his course yesterday.

These courses, as has been stated in the newspapers, are open, free to any applicant certified by Superintendent Chandler.

Grading of Milk. The classes in recreation which are being taught at the Jefferson Hotel by experts who have come here to attend the Congress of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which begins its sessions Tuesday, are proving increasingly popular. Forty-five students have already registered for the class in folk dancing, which is being taught by Miss Bernerdine Yonck, of Columbia University. The banquet-room at the Jefferson Hotel will be the scene of the social program.

Other features of yesterday's program were lectures on games by Professor George E. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh; an address on "The Organization and Administration of Municipal Recreation," by Professor Ehler, of the University of Wisconsin; and one on "Recreation Surveys," by Rowland Haynes, of New York City.

Miss Julia Schoenfeld, of New York City, has been giving a series of talks on the regulation of moving picture shows and dance halls. She has spent several years studying the conditions in these amusement places in various large cities. She feels that the problem of the public dance hall can be solved, first, by requiring the owner of the dance hall to procure a license and the person giving the dance another license for each entertainment; second, that the license be taken from the hands of the police and be granted by a special license board or the Mayor. She explained that these two changes would accomplish, first, the separation of saloons from dance halls and the refusal to issue any return checks to dancers, even where saloons are separated from dance halls. The use of the return check gives dancers the opportunity to visit neighboring bars. Second, the inspection of such dance halls would be done by persons who had the social viewpoint. Third, well lighted floors and halls could be required. Fourth, early closing hours would be named. Fifth, the licensing powers could require that fresh water and sanitary drinking cups be kept in each hall.

She recommended, in addition, that as punishment for infringement on these regulations, the revocation of the license be inflicted rather than the customary fine.

A general discussion of the problem showed that the recreation workers from other sections of the country were thoroughly in sympathy with her attitude.

Professor George E. Johnson gave two lectures yesterday on games. These lectures were well attended by kindergartners from the Richmond public schools. Professor Ehler delivered the first lecture in his course yesterday.

These courses, as has been stated in the newspapers, are open, free to any applicant certified by Superintendent Chandler.

Grading of Milk. The classes in recreation which are being taught at the Jefferson Hotel by experts who have come here to attend the Congress of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which begins its sessions Tuesday, are proving increasingly popular. Forty-five students have already registered for the class in folk dancing, which is being taught by Miss Bernerdine Yonck, of Columbia University. The banquet-room at the Jefferson Hotel will be the scene of the social program.

Other features of yesterday's program were lectures on games by Professor George E. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh; an address on "The Organization and Administration of Municipal Recreation," by Professor Ehler, of the University of Wisconsin; and one on "Recreation Surveys," by Rowland Haynes, of New York City.

Miss Julia Schoenfeld, of New York City, has been giving a series of talks on the regulation of moving picture shows and dance halls. She has spent several years studying the conditions in these amusement places in various large cities. She feels that the problem of the public dance hall can be solved, first, by requiring the owner of the dance hall to procure a license and the person giving the dance another license for each entertainment; second, that the license be taken from the hands of the police and be granted by a special license board or the Mayor. She explained that these two changes would accomplish, first, the separation of saloons from dance halls and the refusal to issue any return checks to dancers, even where saloons are separated from dance halls. The use of the return check gives dancers the opportunity to visit neighboring bars. Second, the inspection of such dance halls would be done by persons who had the social viewpoint. Third, well lighted floors and halls could be required. Fourth, early closing hours would be named. Fifth, the licensing powers could require that fresh water and sanitary drinking cups be kept in each hall.

She recommended, in addition, that as punishment for infringement on these regulations, the revocation of the license be inflicted rather than the customary fine.

A general discussion of the problem showed that the recreation workers from other sections of the country were thoroughly in sympathy with her attitude.

Professor George E. Johnson gave two lectures yesterday on games. These lectures were well attended by kindergartners from the Richmond public schools. Professor Ehler delivered the first lecture in his course yesterday.

These courses, as has been stated in the newspapers, are open, free to any applicant certified by Superintendent Chandler.

Grading of Milk. The classes in recreation which are being taught at the Jefferson Hotel by experts who have come here to attend the Congress of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which begins its sessions Tuesday, are proving increasingly popular. Forty-five students have already registered for the class in folk dancing, which is being taught by Miss Bernerdine Yonck, of Columbia University. The banquet-room at the Jefferson Hotel will be the scene of the social program.

Other features of yesterday's program were lectures on games by Professor George E. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh; an address on "The Organization and Administration of Municipal Recreation," by Professor Ehler, of the University of Wisconsin; and one on "Recreation Surveys," by Rowland Haynes, of New York City.

Miss Julia Schoenfeld, of New York City, has been giving a series of talks on the regulation of moving picture shows and dance halls. She has spent several years studying the conditions in these amusement places in various large cities. She feels that the problem of the public dance hall can be solved, first, by requiring the owner of the dance hall to procure a license and the person giving the dance another license for each entertainment; second, that the license be taken from the hands of the police and be granted by a special license board or the Mayor. She explained that these two changes would accomplish, first, the separation of saloons from dance halls and the refusal to issue any return checks to dancers, even where saloons are separated from dance halls. The use of the return check gives dancers the opportunity to visit neighboring bars. Second, the inspection of such dance halls would be done by persons who had the social viewpoint. Third, well lighted floors and halls could be required. Fourth, early closing hours would be named. Fifth, the licensing powers could require that fresh water and sanitary drinking cups be kept in each hall.

She recommended, in addition, that as punishment for infringement on these regulations, the revocation of the license be inflicted rather than the customary fine.

A general discussion of the problem showed that the recreation workers from other sections of the country were thoroughly in sympathy with her attitude.

Professor George E. Johnson gave two lectures yesterday on games. These lectures were well attended by kindergartners from the Richmond public schools. Professor Ehler delivered the first lecture in his course yesterday.

These courses, as has been stated in the newspapers, are open, free to any applicant certified by Superintendent Chandler.

Grading of Milk. The classes in recreation which are being taught at the Jefferson Hotel by experts who have come here to attend the Congress of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which begins its sessions Tuesday, are proving increasingly popular. Forty-five students have already registered for the class in folk dancing, which is being taught by Miss Bernerdine Yonck, of Columbia University. The banquet-room at the Jefferson Hotel will be the scene of the social program.

Other features of yesterday's program were lectures on games by Professor George E. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh; an address on "The Organization and Administration of Municipal Recreation," by Professor Ehler, of the University of Wisconsin; and one on "Recreation Surveys," by Rowland Haynes, of New York City.

Miss Julia Schoenfeld, of New York City, has been giving a series of talks on the regulation of moving picture shows and dance halls. She has spent several years studying the conditions in these amusement places in various large cities. She feels that the problem of the public dance hall can be solved, first, by requiring the owner of the dance hall to procure a license and the person giving the dance another license for each entertainment; second, that the license be taken from the hands of the police and be granted by a special license board or the Mayor. She explained that these two changes would accomplish, first, the separation of saloons from dance halls and the refusal to issue any return checks to dancers, even where saloons are separated from dance halls. The use of the return check gives dancers the opportunity to visit neighboring bars. Second, the inspection of such dance halls would be done by persons who had the social viewpoint. Third, well lighted floors and halls could be required. Fourth, early closing hours would be named. Fifth, the licensing powers could require that fresh water and sanitary drinking cups be kept in each hall.

She recommended, in addition, that as punishment for infringement on these regulations, the revocation of the license be inflicted rather than the customary fine.

A general discussion of the problem showed that the recreation workers from other sections of the country were thoroughly in sympathy with her attitude.

Professor George E. Johnson gave two lectures yesterday on games. These lectures were well attended by kindergartners from the Richmond public schools. Professor Ehler delivered the first lecture in his course yesterday.

These courses, as has been stated in the newspapers, are open, free to any applicant certified by Superintendent Chandler.

Grading of Milk. The classes in recreation which are being taught at the Jefferson Hotel by experts who have come here to attend the Congress of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which begins its sessions Tuesday, are proving increasingly popular. Forty-five students have already registered for the class in folk dancing, which is being taught by Miss Bernerdine Yonck, of Columbia University. The banquet-room at the Jefferson Hotel will be the scene of the social program.

Other features of yesterday's program were lectures on games by Professor George E. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh; an address on "The Organization and Administration of Municipal Recreation," by Professor Ehler, of the University of Wisconsin; and one on "Recreation Surveys," by Rowland Haynes, of New York City.

Miss Julia Schoenfeld, of New York City, has been giving a series of talks on the regulation of moving picture shows and dance halls. She has spent several years studying the conditions in these amusement places in various large cities. She feels that the problem of the public dance hall can be solved, first, by requiring the owner of the dance hall to procure a license and the person giving the dance another license for each entertainment; second, that the license be taken from the hands of the police and be granted by a special license board or the Mayor. She explained that these two changes would accomplish, first, the separation of saloons from dance halls and the refusal to issue any return checks to dancers, even where saloons are separated from dance halls. The use of the return check gives dancers the opportunity to visit neighboring bars. Second, the inspection of such dance halls would be done by persons who had the social viewpoint. Third, well lighted floors and halls could be required. Fourth, early closing hours would be named. Fifth, the licensing powers could require that fresh water and sanitary drinking cups be kept in each hall.

She recommended, in addition, that as punishment for infringement on these regulations, the revocation of the license be inflicted rather than the customary fine.

A general discussion of the problem showed that the recreation workers from other sections of the country were thoroughly in sympathy with her attitude.

Professor George E. Johnson gave two lectures yesterday on games. These lectures were well attended by kindergartners from the Richmond public schools. Professor Ehler delivered the first lecture in his course yesterday.

These courses, as has been stated in the newspapers, are open, free to any applicant certified by Superintendent Chandler.

Grading of Milk. The classes in recreation which are being taught at the Jefferson Hotel by experts who have come here to attend the Congress of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which begins its sessions Tuesday, are proving increasingly popular. Forty-five students have already registered for the class in folk dancing, which is being taught by Miss Bernerdine Yonck, of Columbia University. The banquet-room at the Jefferson Hotel will be the scene of the social program.

Other features of yesterday's program were lectures on games by Professor George E. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh; an address on "The Organization and Administration of Municipal Recreation," by Professor Ehler, of the University of Wisconsin; and one on "Recreation Surveys," by Rowland Haynes, of New York City.

Miss Julia Schoenfeld, of New York City, has been giving a series of talks on the regulation of moving picture shows and dance halls. She has spent several years studying the conditions in these amusement places in various large cities. She feels that the problem of the public dance hall can be solved, first, by requiring the owner of the dance hall to procure a license and the person giving the dance another license for each entertainment; second, that the license be taken from the hands of the police and be granted by a special license board or the Mayor. She explained that these two changes would accomplish, first, the